Chooses Death With Husband Rather Than Life Without Him

MRS. STRAUS REFUSES TO DESERT HUSBAND

"Where You Are To Ee, I Will Be," She Said When He Begged Her To Take Place in Lifeb at.

Ispecial to The Times Dispatch.]

New York, April 19.—Among the etories of aeroism and devotion brought from the lost Titaine, those in which Mr. and Mrs. IsIdor Straus sigure are of unasual appeal. The aged couple would not be separated and remained together in death. ..., Straus refused to enter a boat so long as there was a woman in the deomed Titaine, and his devoted wite would not leave he is side.

'I have been with you forty years, she said to him, within the hearing of one survivor, when the great merchant urged her to take a place in a boat, "and where you are to be, I will be."

Others observed the two and remarked their devotion even in the sir and excitement of the last most."

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Her husband also was urging her, ut she clung to him. An officer came int tried to tear her away and get ior to a raft, but she clasped her arms bout her husband's neck, crying.

"If you stay, I will stay."

The last time Mr. Haven saw them get aboard? she said:

"Aren't you coming, Isidor?"

"I heard him say. "No. I can't. It is impossible."

"Then Mrs. Straus threw her arms around her husband and said:

"No. we are old people, Isidor, and we will die together."

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IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED



Deny Statement That Operators Wick Family Find Twentyon Board Cruisers Were at Fault.

perators on board of the United States ruisers Chester and Salem, sent out to assist by the Navy Department, were wretched; that they were so slow operators on the Carpathia, and that they had to be finally cut out, caused Captain Gleaves to make a statement in defense of the naval wireless opera-

operators are not as expert as those of any other service or of the merchant marine," said Captain Gleaves,
"I have had much experience with
them, from the establishment of the
wireless station at the torpedo station
in 1994, and I have seen them work,
both ashore and affoat, under trying
circumstances, when the air has been
filled with messages of wreck and disaster; also during fleet battle practice,
when twelve-inch guns were firing
and other ships were in practice trying to break up wireless communication. I have not yet known of a fallure by our operators,"

It was learned that the naval wireless aperators battled against great chant marine," said Captain Gleaves

less operators battled against great difficulties Tuesday in an effort to get the messages from the Carpathia. The Navy Department's request sent from Navy Department's request sent from the naval wireless station here asking ships and shore stations to keep quiet, that the cruisers and the Carpathia might have a chance, was generally ignored. Nantucket Shoals lightship ignored. Nantucket Shoats signishing and other gaval stations kept quiet, and a number of the coastwise ships are said to have honored the request, but nevertheless the air with all kinds of messages.

An elderly

Seven Already Issued in That Name.

The experience of the Wick family called attention to a ghastly feature of the scramble for tickets which would admit relatives to the pier. When the party on shore numbering seven, went to the surveyor's office, they were told that twenty-seven dock passes already had been issued in that name, manifestly to curiosity seekers.

ors to-day. The have no reason to think that our BRIDAL COUPLES

"The groom," said the reporter's informant, "rolling and the man standing at the canguny, where women were being loaded into a boat, and make a lift to enter the boat. An officer approached and ordered the man away, the officer, the latter walked up to the man away. Where the disaster to the disaster to the count of the disaster to the first the count of the disaster to the Titanic, or the latter walked up to the man away. Where the count of the disaster to the Titanic, or the latter walked up to the man away. Where the count of the disaster to the Titanic, or the count of the disaster to the Titanic, or the count of the disaster to the Titanic, and the count of the disaster to the Titanic.

Seene was the reunion of the Wick Albert Gleaves, United States Navy, commandant of the Narragansett Bay naval station, and the other naval officers here, are indignant over the published statement of Harold Bride, surviving wireless operator from the Tick and while that steamer was on her pathia while that steamer was on her way back to New York.

Seene was the reunion of the Wick and the reunion of the Wick of the pathy was the fourteen-year-old son of Colonel George II. Wick, who had supposed that both his father and mother were lost, but yesterday news can be and that the mother was on hear and when the two met on the dock that steamer was on her the family group, but in the eyes of the bystanders.

The experience of the Wick family about lost ones.

The dog, which Mrs. Astor carried about at all times, received her entire lap or on a chair baside her at meals. sparingly of food were annoyed at times at the special attention she wished conferred on the animal. On one occasion a waiter unfortu-

nately came near her and disturbed his mishap to the steward, who in turn notified the waiter that his conduct had been complained of by Mrs. John Jacob Astor.

Jacob Astor.

Mrs. Astor had special provisions prepared for her dog companion, which were served to him as though he were a sick passenger. Many complained a sick passenger. Many complained that the dining-room was no place for animals.

No attention was paid to the inconvenience that passengers suffered by the presence of the pet dog.

Festivities Abandoned.

th to sathefy the offi-i up to the man and The man instead of fell headfirst into the add instead of the survivors.

Mr. Morgan is greatly affected by the catastrophe and the great loss of life, the is in constant cable communication with New York relative to the fate of his friends and the measures taken for the relief of the survivors.

MEN STRUGGLE MADLY FOR LAST LIFEBOATS

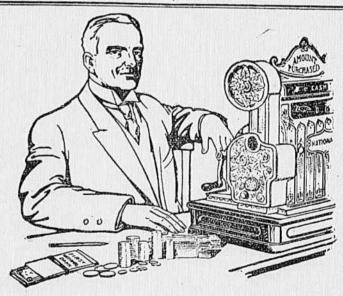
Caste Doesn't Count, and First-Cabin and Steerage Passengers Fight for Fositions Which Mean Rescue and Life.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, April 19.—Louis G. Fignols, a saloonkeeper of Philad-iphis, who was a passenger on the Titanic, told a thrilling story to-day of the fight between the male passengers and the crew to get into the few remaining lifeboats of the White Star Ilner after the women and children had been lowered over the sides.

According to Fignola's story, the crew made no attempt to help any of the passengers, who fought with their last breath to squeeze into the few boats that were left. Caste did not count. First-cablin and steerage passengers mingled allike. The men many of them, wore dress suits, and they fought as desperately as the immigrants to save their lives.

Struggle Was Brutal.



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